THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS.

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VOL. V. APRIL, 1909. NO. 3.

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Jas. M. D. Olmsted, High School, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite Harwood was elected to a position in New York through our aid, but declined it in order to accept one nearer her home.

We can certainly be of service to Middlebury graduates, and we want to hear from the Class of 1908.

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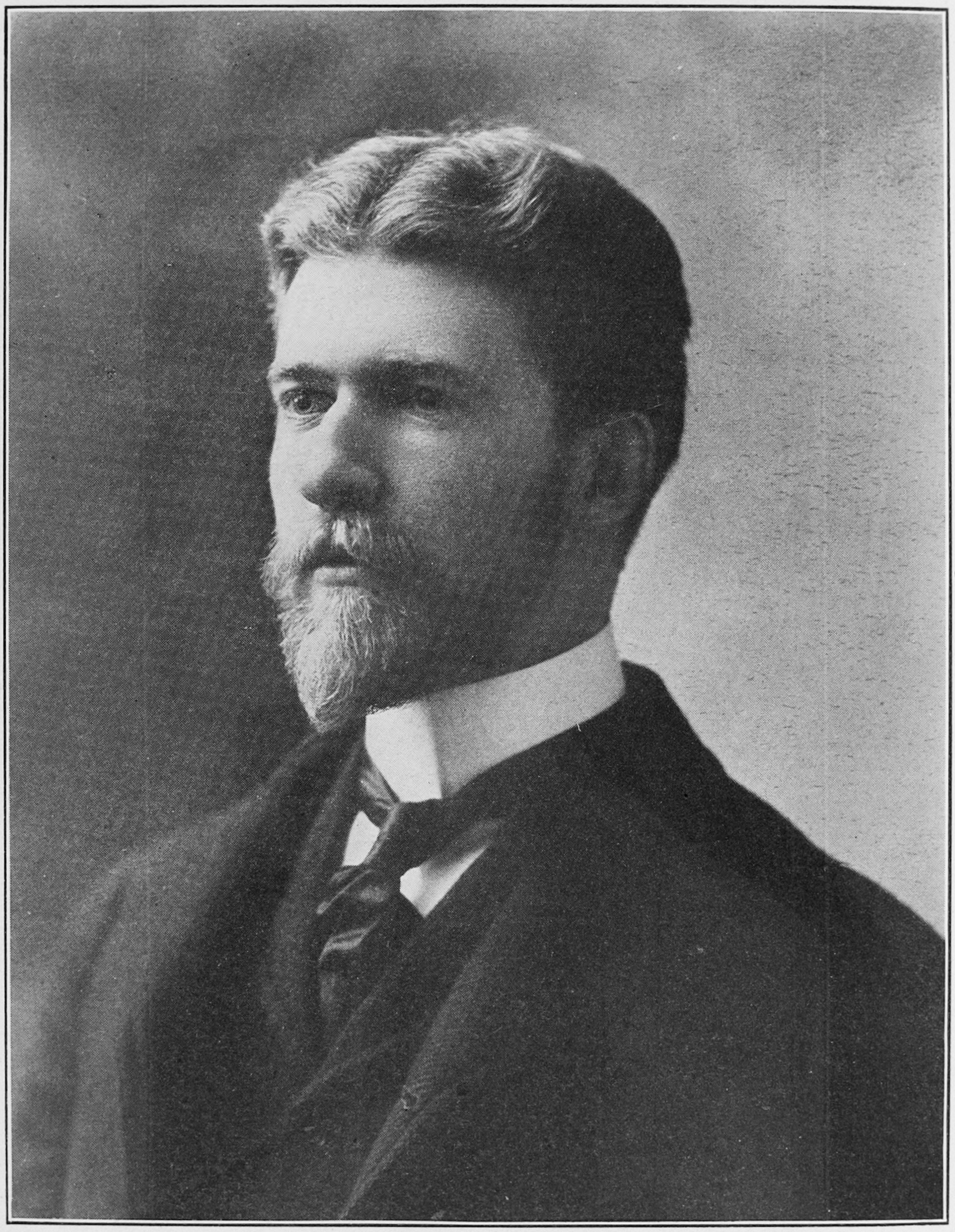

DR. EDWARD D. COLLINS, PH. D.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. V. *April, 1909.* *No. 3.*

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EDITORIAL.

DURING the spring term Middlebury is a delightful place in which to live and go to college. At this time of the year Nature is most lavish with her gifts of beauty, the green mantle of meadow and hill, the bright flower-faces of wood and water course. No longer are the hills to the east a cold gray in the morning light; but there we note in their coloring a liveliness that appeals pleasantly to both the mind and the heart. It is truly pleasant out-of-doors, and man and maid take long—we might almost venture "lingering"—strolls to Chipman and to Beldens. No matter where one may look he is confronted with scenes and settings worthy of a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Summer brings a beauty and an atmosphere that causes us to forget the unpleasantness and chill of winter. It also brings a new life, not alone to the flowers, but to man as well; and for the most part we make the most of all that the season grants. In one respect, however, we do not take advantage of her gifts. We have very often remarked on our need of a common meeting place. Truly we have no satisfactory place where to gather the entire body of students except the campus; but in pleasant weather who could desire a better. Here Nature offers us a most satisfactory spot for all sorts of occasions and gatherings. It is an excellent opportunity, but we have never made the most of it. Why

do we not have a custom of gathering frequently out there under the trees, say immediately after supper, for the purpose of singing college songs and getting better acquainted with each other, or rather acquainted in a different way. Would this not be an effective means of bringing the college together and emphasizing the common interests?

At Amherst College there is a certain night set apart on which the students gather by classes and sing. It is a kind of competitive singing-match. The songs are mostly original, composed for this occasion. The class that gives the best performance, receives a prize. I do not know whether it is the desire for the prize or the class rivalry or the real spirit of the occasion that contributes most largely to the success of the custom, but we all do know something of the esteem in which the songs of Amherst are held by other colleges.

Now is this not Middlebury's opportunity? Here we have the means at our hands. No elaborate equipment is required. Every one in college, or who is interested, can participate—can be on the team. Such a custom would not detract from the student's scholastic work, indeed, the very change and recreation would add something to the zest with which we would enter our work, and the increase to the common good-fellowship, not so much the good-fellowship of "crowds," can not, I think, be overestimated. Is the plan not worth working out? We have many good songs that are worth knowing, and we need many more.

Get your lessons and play ball.

AS the college year draws to a close we are apt to wonder just how much we have accomplished, if indeed we have accomplished anything worth while. We can look back over the course and recall many of the events which have taken place, and more or less details concerning the subjects that we have taken in the course; yet it is difficult to see just what has been added to our lives which make them richer and better. We can scarcely estimate any difference between ourselves of last fall and ourselves of this spring, for we do much the same things that we did then, and in much the same way. No, we can not see any marked change. A few months are too short for growth in human character to give evidence of itself. Yet we do not doubt but what there is growth, and important, too.

What do all these different subjects mean to us as men? Why should we take mathematics when we know that all the mathematics we are going to use in later life will be a little addition and subtraction, multiplication and division? Why should one take ethics when he is going to be a civil engineer? The answer to such questions is certainly obvious to all. It is: College is preparing you to live, not alone your own profession, but the common life of humanity; and to succeed in this aim, these strings of the heart and mind that in your chosen vocation may seldom be touched, nevertheless, must be tuned, though with infinite labor, to respond harmoniously and sympathetically to the living of others. Education essentially means bringing to light those elements which recognize like elements in all mankind. It means the right view of life, not nec-

essarily a certain knowledge of the ultimate ends, but a sympathetic appreciation of the edies in life's current and the direction in which this current tends. In the final analysis it means a complete sympathy and responsive action.

And this sympathy, which broadly taken means character, can not be obtained of a sudden, in the pesusal of one book or the mastering of one subject. It is a slow, steady growth, that begins with our first perceptions and is completed—one can never tell when. The college years are in many ways rhe most important in the growth of character because it is then that views are adopted and made permanent in character which determine the entire aspect of the world about us. And so we can believe that now we are in this process of development, and that even the most disagreeable subject may be indispensible in keeping a proper balance in our mental growth.

DR. E. D. COLLINS.

Dr. Edward Day Collins, who has been called to our new Department of Pedagogy, was born in Hardwick, Vt., Dec. 17, 1860. He prepared for college in Lyndon Institute, and graduated at Yale in 1896. He was a Betts prize man in his Sophomore year, and took two years' honors in History and Philosophy. He was also a member of the Freshman Glee Club and of the Apollo or Second 'Varsity Club, was a member of the Yale Union, and is a Phi Beta Kappa man. In 1896 he was appointed to the Foote Fellowship, and spent the next three years as a graduate student in the Department of History, receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1899. During his last yeai of gradugte work he took a trip to England and the Continent, spending several months in independent research work in the British Museum and in the Public Record Office, and travelling in Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. While pursuing his graduate studies at Yale, he served as an assistant teacher in the Department of History, and after receiving his Doctor's degree, was made Instructor, giving courses in Mediaeval and European History. Dr. Collins has published "Studies in Colonial Policy of England, 1672–1680," (Annual Report of the American Historical Association, 1900); "Committees of Correspondence of the American Revolution," (Annual Report of American Historical Association, 1901); "History of Vermont," (Ginn & Co., Boston, 1903.) Since 1904 Dr. Collins has been the efficient Principal of the State Normal School at Johnson.

Dr. Collius was married at Newport, Vt., July 8, 1903, to Miss Ruth Mary Colby, daughter of John Sullivan and Helen Rutherford Colby of Chicago. They have one child, Ruth Mary, born Sept. 9, 1904.

OTHER ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY.

In addition to Dr. Edward D. Collins, head of the new Department of Pedagogy, it is planned to have a professor who will give his special attention to secondary or High School education. This professor will give a course of three hours a week throughout the year on that subject and will endeavor to familiarize himself with conditions and needs of the high

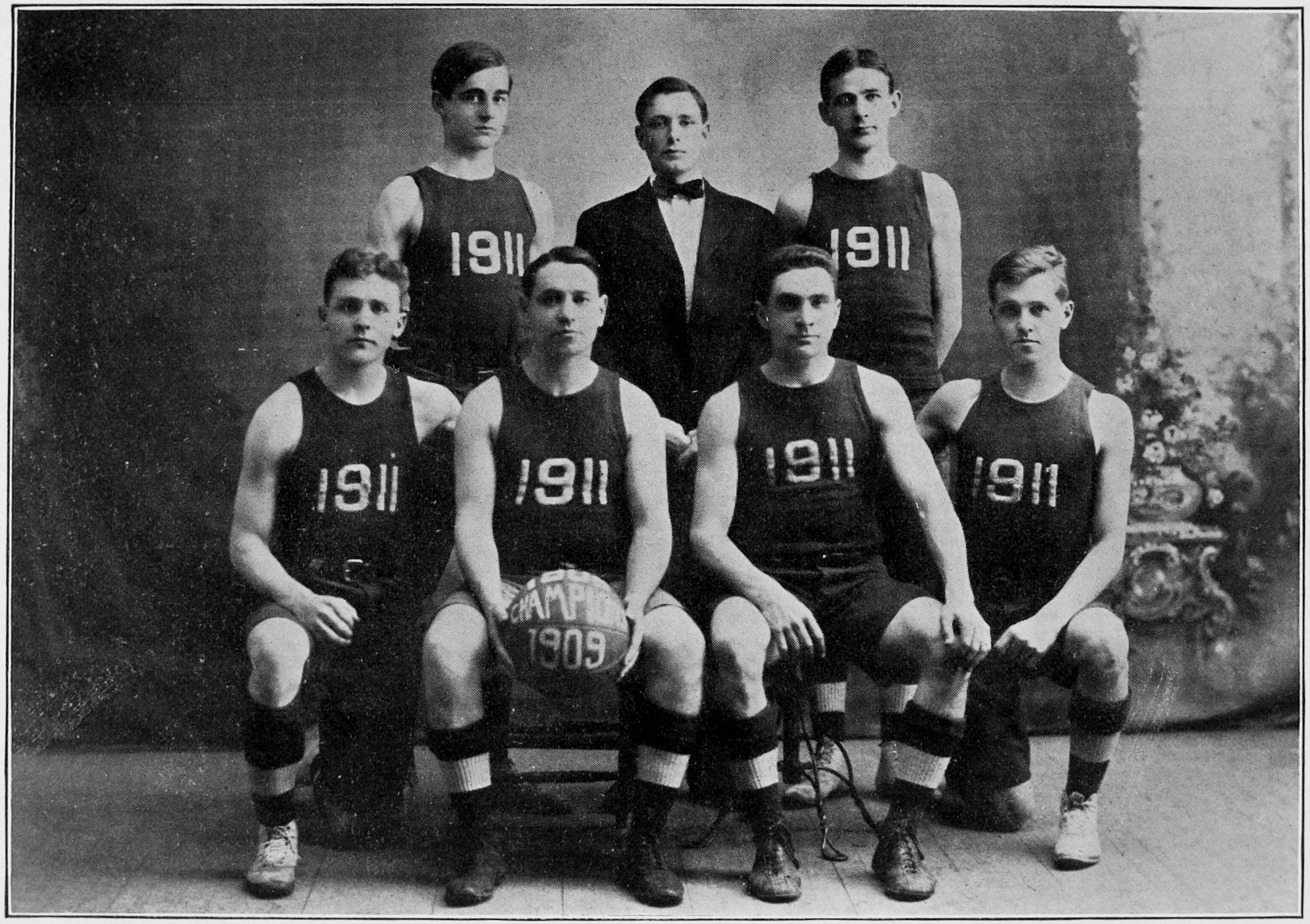
schools of Vermont. For this purpose a man of actual high school experience is necessary, as well as one intimately acquainted with educational history and theory. Such a man has been secured in Raymond MacFarland, A. M., now Vice Principal of the Ithaca High School, New York, one of the largest and most successful college preparatory schools in the Empire State. Mr. MacFarland was born in Maine, and is a graduate of Amherst College. He received the Master's degree for study in the graduate school of Yale University in the departments of History and Pedagogy. He taught these subjects a year in the Castleton Normal School, and it was his success there which called him to the attention of the Middlebury Corporation. For five years he was Principal of the Leicester Academy, Mass. At Ithaca he has had a corps of 23 teachers, and an enrollment of 650 pupils. While a resident of Massachusetts, he compiled for the Carnegie Institute of Washington an economic history of the New England fisheries, a monograph of 400 pages. Mr. MacFarland is most favorably remembered as a citizen and as a teacher wherever he has been, and his work at Amherst and Yale was of a high order. Mrs. MacFarland is a native of Brandon.

The department now conducted by Professor Burt will be divided next year, and the courses in Geology and Zoology will be placed in charge of a new assistant professor, Thomas C. Brown, now geologist for the New York City Board of Water Supply. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Amherst College in the Class of 1904, where he made an enviable record as an earnest and capable student, especially on the scientific side. During two of his college summer vacations he accompanied Professor Loomis on scientific expeditions through parts of Dakota and Wyoming, and proved himself a master collector. After graduation from Amherst, he was appointed to a fellowship in Columbia University, from which institution he will receive the degree of Ph. D. in June. His work under Professor Kemp of the geological department has been recognized as valuable. While connected with Columbia, Mr. Brown has given instruction to undergraduate classes, and proved himself an apt teacher. He is a native of Fitchburg, a strong man physically and morally, and he may be expected to become a most useful addition to the Faculty of Middlebury. His interests are especially along the line of economic geology, a branch in which Vermont offers large opportunities, which have been hitherto somewhat neglected.

JUNIOR WEEK.

Junior Week will soon be upon us with its various interests This institution, which began its history in Middlebury College last year, will occupy with its functions the greater part of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13-15. Its purpose, as is well known by this time, is to advertise Middlebury College to sub-Freshmen, who are invited to be the guests of the college during the days of festivity.

The Junior Play and "Prom," which before last year always took place on the last Friday night of the winter term, has been postponed for this occasion. Besides these events there will occur a track meet, a debate,



SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM.

and two baseball games. It is intended to show just what Middlebury has, what she is doing in a social, scholastic, and athletic way, and what the advantages of attending college here are.

It is hoped that some of the alumni may find it possible to make Middlebury a visit at this time. It may be that some who can not attend the Commencement exercises will find it possible to make their visit now. Those who happen to be present will find the college in a most genial mood.

The committee that has charge of Junior Week this year is made up as follows: Ray A. Stevens, '09, chairman; H. D. Leach, '10, secretary; E. S. S. Sunderland, '11, treasurer; L. D. Smith, '09, R. C. Holt, '09, G. E. Shaw, '10, E. T. Tracy, '12.

The programme will probably be as follows:

Thursday, May 13, Inter-class track meet and Junior Play.

Friday, May 14, Baseball game and Prom.

Saturday, May 15, Baseball game.

THE LOCAL CONCERT.

On Friday night, April 16, the Musical Clubs of the college gave a concert in the town hall. Contrary to our anticipations, the crowd was very small. But what they may have lacked in quantity they made up in appreciative response, as they vigorously encored nearly every number. The concert was very creditably rendered, the orchestra and Glee Club pieces being especially good.

The association has been very fortunate this year in securing so able a reader as Mr. Burnham, '11, as a successor to Mr. Holmes, who had served in that capacity for several seasons past. .Mr. Burnham is an excellent reader. He has a pleasing presence and interprets his pieces well. He has added much to the success of the season.

Manager Hagar has arranged for another trip to Springfield and Ludlow, which is scheduled for April 24th.

CHAMPIONS.

Again the Class of 1911 has won the Inter-class basket ball championship. The completion of the regular series found them tied for first place with the Junior team. On this account an extra game was played on the night of March 27, which was easily won by the Sophomores. The 1910 team was very much weakened by the absence of Fisher, who, during the season, had played an exceptionally strong game at center. Last year the Sophomores had a clean record of victories, having won every game of the schedule; but this season they found a worthy rival in the Junior team. The Freshmen did not show up as well as they promished in the first of the season, though Lahiff and Breitstadt played an excellent game most of the time.

A TIMELY TOPIC.

On the morning of April 15 it was announced in chapel that Professor Wright wöuld have something to say on "A Timely Topic" that afternoon after college exercises were concluded. At twenty minutes after four the chapel room was well filled—whenever Professor Wright has anything to say everybody wishes to hear—and after a few preliminary remarks on the

"weather," he read Warner's "Coming of Spring in New England." The reading was very enjoyable, but what was of most interest to the students was his intimation of a series of readings and talks that might take plece in the near future, occurring once a week and extending through the entire year. Such a scheme, if carried out, would be of great value in interesting some in good works and in suggesting to others a line of reading that otherwise they would not think of.

ST. LAWRENCE DEBATE.

The trials are being held by the Debating Union to decide what men shall compose the team that will meet the St. Lawrence University team in the debate to be held during Junior Week at Middlebury. On account of the many interests of the spring term the contestants are few in number, but there are some men who are most especially interested in this branch of work. The question to be considered was proposed by the St. Lawrence Club, and is that time-honored senatorial proposition on which the Middlebury team went down in defeat the last time these two institutions met in debate. St. Lawrence is a worthy opponent, and the calibre of the team that is to represent her will certainly be of a high order. But there is more satisfaction in contesting with a good team, even if we should be defeated, than with a poor team and winning "hands down."

THE PEARSON'S FUND.

The college fund which President Thomas started last Commencement is steadily, although slowly, growing. An appeal was made to the friends of Middlebury College in the county and town to assist in this enterprise. Since the publishing of that appeal over a thousand dollars have been snbscribed by the citizens of Middlebury who are not connected with the College. The Hon. Joseph Battell, '69, has donated a plot of land, just opposite the present College Campus, as a campus for the Woman's College. This is estimated to be worth $5,000 dollars. Besides these gifts members of the faculty have given over six hundred dollars, and alumni in town over fourteen hundred dollars. If Mr. Pearsons will consider the value of the new campus as so much cash, there remains to be collected, exclusive of the $10,000 ready in New York City when the last of the $65,000 are in hand about nine hundred dollars. It certainly looks as if Mr. Pearsons' $25,000 would come our way

BASE BALL.

Our late springs, or perhaps, more truly the unsettled weather of our northern springs, renders the task of getting a ball team into shape decidedly difficult and uncertain. For a long time we can do little or no work at all. This fact makes systematic training, in the earlier season at any rate, well nigh impossible So while we are worrying and grumbling over the "instability of human affairs" in its atmospheric disguise, our opponents, blessed with gymnasiums and summer climate, are getting ready to whip our untraincd champions. Whip us?—well, perhaps they had better wait until after the game. We have prospects,—not the brightest in the world to be sure—but prospects just the same.

About Captain Beane, Ross, and Stewart of last year's team there is being built a really good team. Kilburn and Coleman of previous years are back. Lahiff, Ray, Taylor, Breitstadt, Rock and others are doing good work. To be sure the only one of last year's excellent pitching staff that is left to us is Ratti; but some of the new men are showing up better than was anticipated. If the weather man will only be kind and favorable, Middlebury will have a team worthy of bearing her hopes and banner; but it calls for a great deal of hard, patient, systematic work, and a whole lot of student enthusiasm.

The first game of the season will be with Union College at Schenectady. This will take place April 30. From Schenrctady the team will go to Hamilton, N. Y., where a game will be played with Colegate University, with which team, by the way, we did battle for thirteen strenuous innings last year, From May 14 to May 28 all games will be played at Middlebury. The game with our ancient rivals of Norwich will occur on May 22. It is planned to play practice games with Bristol A. A. and Proctor A. A., which do no not appear on the schedule.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

April 30—Union College at Schenectady.
May 1—Colgate Univ. at Hamilion.
May 8 -Rensselaer Poly. at Troy.
May 14—Albany Law at Middlebury.
May 15—Rensselaer Poly. at Middlebury.
May 22—Norwich Univ. at Middlebury.
May 24—Mass. State Col. at Middlebury.
May 28—St. Lawrence Univ. at Middlebury.
June 5—Norwich Univ. at Northfield.
June 29—Alumni game.

Browning says that when the battle begins within, a man's worth while.

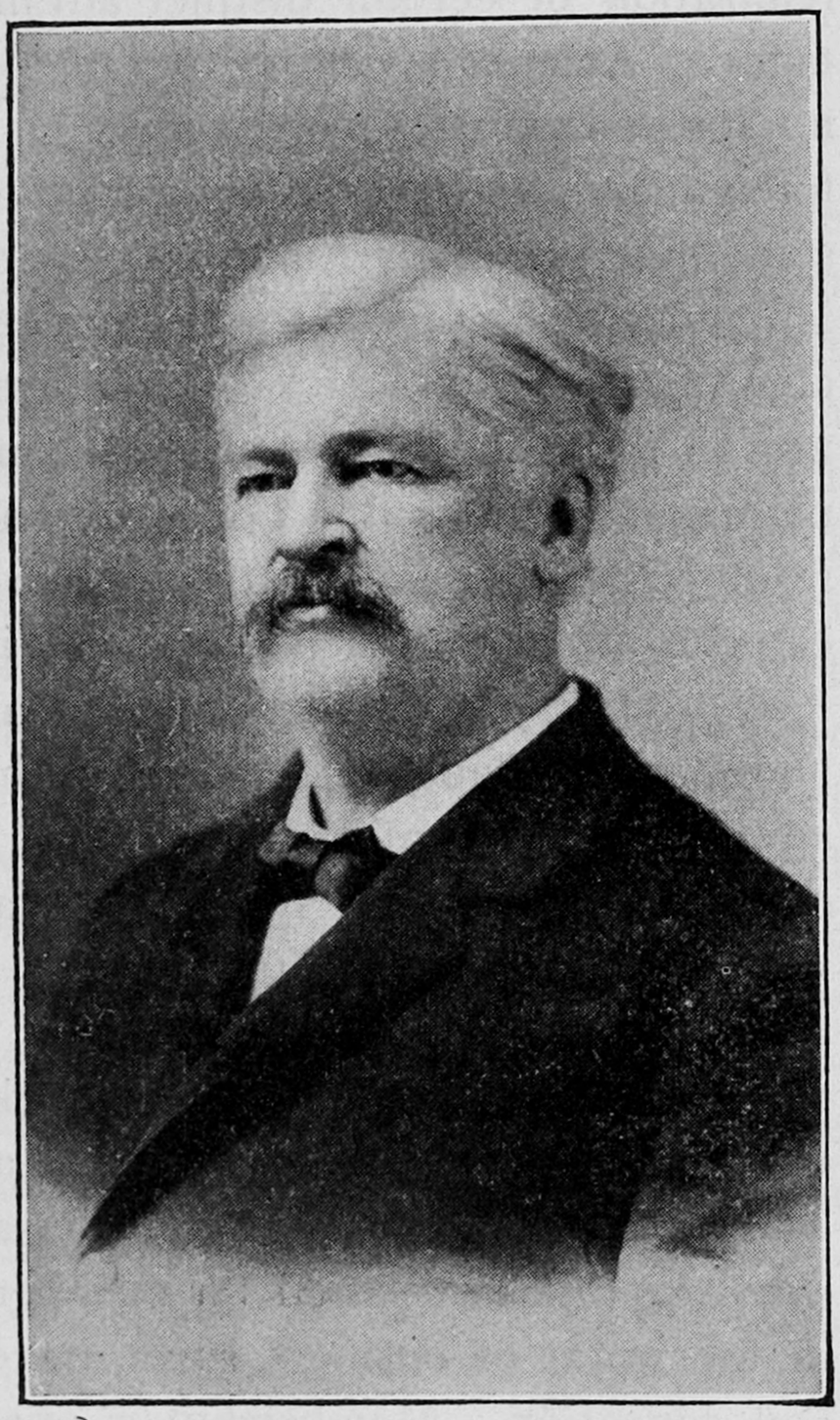
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES CLUB.

There has been organized in London a club called the American Universities Club. The purpose of this club is to organize the graduates and undergraduates of the American universities and colleges who may be in England, both those permanently located and those who may be merely visiting, into a definite group for the realization of certain distinct advantages. American visitors to London no longer regard themselves as in a foreign land, yet there is felt a want ot something peculiarly American, especially in a social way. It is also noticeable that there is a lack of cohesiveness in the rank and file of Americans permanently resident in London. The result is there is no distinctively American club in London, such as one finds in Paris. On this account the American Universities Club was founded. The advantages of membership in such a club are obvious. A recent circular presents such social attractions as a lawn and house boat at Henley, a yacht chartered for Cowes week, coaches with tent and luncheon at The Derby, dinners, etc. Special privileges will be secured for members in the world of business, sport, travel and education. Membership is open to graduates and undergraduates of any university or college, civil or military, of recognized standing in America.

In case any Middlebury alumus or student wishes to take adyantage of the opportunities of this organization, they should make their wishes known to George G. Knowles, Yale, '92, chairman of the Organizing Committee.

OSCAR DELIEU SCOTT.

At the close of the civil war and for several years afterward students came to College who had served in the army. In the autumn of 1865 there were in the senior class ('66.) E. J. Ranslow, in the sophomore class (68,) O. D. Scott, E. E. Phillips, and the writer of this note, and in the freshman class (69,) Antony Carr and Horace White.



O. D. Scott was born on the 30th of Aug. 1843. He had been in college before the war. He entered originally the class of '62. He was the youngest member of his class, very youthful in appearance, bright in scholarship and lively in disposition. He stayed in College only a year at this time.

During the war he enlisted in Co. F, 17th Vt. His captain was L. E. Knapp, afterward lieutenant colonel of the regiment, who was a former classmate of his in College. In the Petersburg campaign in 1864, Scott was severely wounded and in consequence lost a leg. In the same engagement two other of his former classmates were killed, officers in the same regiment, Lieut. J. R. Converse and Lt. Col. H. A. Eaton.

On returning to College in 1865, a student was not especially conspicuous because of his military record. The country was then full of ex-soldiers. They were among the members of nearly every family. But Scott became at once prominent by reason of his fine scholarship, his attractive personal qualities and his intelligent interest in all College affairs. He was an "honor" man throughout his course, making the Phi Beta Kappa at his graduation. He belonged to the Chi Psi fraternity.

After graduation he studied law. He married Miss Cornelia F. Hulett of Wallingford on Jan. 27, ~~1885~~ 1875. Soon after his marriage he went to Texas, where he has lived for nearly forty years. He has been prominent in his profession, being at one time circuit judge of Millen County, and later county attorney of Columbia County.

President Thomas received a letter from him last summer, in which he expressed his interest in the College, and spoke of his failing health with cheerfulness and courage. I learned of his death which occurred on Feb. 24, with sorrow and I write these lines in deep sympathy with his family and friends. His wife and three children survive him. He was a worthy son

of Middlebury, doing good service for his adopted State, and confronting every duty with the same bravery which he showed when he was a youthful soldier in a Vermont regiment.

EDWIN H. HIGLEY, '68.

THE BOSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The officers of the Boston Alumni Association are: President, Professor Edwin H. Higley, '66, Groton, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Rena I. Bisbee, '00, Milford, Mass. The secretary wishes to get into closer touch with the Middlebury alumni who are in the zone of that association. She contributes the following remarks:

"Someone has recently said that the Boston Association of Middlebury College Alumni needed stirring up."

Certainly we are desirous of becoming a greater power in the graduate world. Thers is strength in numbers and we need more members for one thing, and more enthusiastic interest on the part of old members for another. We suspect that there were a great many more "Middites" within travelling distance of Boston than appeared on the night of February 19, when we held the annual reunion and banquet.

Those who were absent don,t know what a delightful occasion they missed. Personally, I feel more than repaid for the effort I made to get there—and my difficulties were many that night.

Our new president is working hard to widen the influence of Middlebury College, and is urging us as alumni to help. Who knows what might be accomplished for good if everyone in this vicinity who was ever associated with the College should enthusiastically rush to the next reunion. There would be a longer notice in the papers, more people would hear of Middlebury (and such enlightenment is sadly needed in this section of New England), and, finally, it would be noised abroad that this must be a great institution which can have such large and interesting gatherings of its former students.

Now will everyone who reads this please remember that the address of the secretary of the Boston Association is Milford, Mass., and that she will be more than delighted to receive from this time forth letters or postals from those who are uow, or are likely to be, within hailiug distance, giving name, address, and class, so notices may reach all at the proper time and the members of the association may be brought into closer touch with one another.

We want to meet more of the recent graduates and thus get first-hand information in regard to the "modern," college life. We "old fogies, back-numbers, and out-of-date whatnots" need to be pulled down from the shelf and dusted.

Yours for our Dear Alma Mater,

RENA I. BISBEE, 1900.
Secretary Boston Alumni Asso'n.

"FRESHMEN RULES."

Editor THE CAMPUS:

The following paragraph is taken from a private letter written to me recently by a distinguished Middlebury alumnus. The writer had no thought that I would make this use of it, but he will forgive me, I am sure,

for thus endorsing a position which I hold most heartily but which I could not have set forth in half so cogent a fashion. There is much of excellence in the code as it was formulated. It is a most practical suggestion, for instance, that the freshmen wear designating caps. I wish, too, that the rule against their smoking on the street or campus might be extended by the proper authorities to apply to every undergraduate. But the hard, cold logic of the situation is on my correspondent's side. It is clearly within the province of upper classmen to suggest such sumptuary codes as experience may have proved desirable; until executive authority has been conferred upon them, it is not within their province to do more. C. B. WRIGHT.

The paragraph about "freshmen rules" on pp. 4 and 5 of the present volume of THE CAMPUS provokes curiosity and comment. Who constitute the "freshmen rules committee" that have bestowed such "long and careful consideration" on this subject? And how was the committee appointed? By what authority did they determine what the freshmen should wear on their heads? If the promotion of "college spirit" depends on rules for "class precedence", why should there not be rules for sophomores, juniors, seniors? I am, I suppose, somewhat of a back number. When I was in college there was not found any need of "freshmen rules committees." There were no rules for "class precedence," except that the students were expected to go out of chapel, after prayers, in the order of the classes; and that was not a rule instituted by any "committee." Indeed, I do not think there was intellect enough in the college to discover how "college spirit" depended on the freshmen being made to feel that they were under "the rule of the upper classes."

And now it seems that, even in this late enlightened day, some are slow in taking in the important truth, and "numerous ones among the freshmen have taken it upon themselves to determine whether or not the rules shall be obeyed, whether or not it is necessary they should wear their caps." How dreadful! That a man shall take it upon himself to determine what clothes he shall wear! And yet I am so much of an old fogy that I cannot but sympathize with the freshmen who are beginning to have and to manifest somewhat of the spirit of '76. Our revolutionary forefathers, it is sometimes said, went to war against a preamble. They fought rather than assent to England's *right* to impose taxation Some of the freshmen, it seems, are awakening to the consciousness that the upper classes have no right to impose "rules" on them, and "take it upon themselves" to act accordingly, and to wear such head gear as they please.

Well, what is to be done about it? The paragraph in question tells us that "a rule not adhered to is a little worse than no rule at all," and that "if it is best that it should be ruled that freshmen wear caps of a special design, it would be well if that rule were enforced." Here crops out the spirit of '76 again, only that it is the spirit of Lord North rather than that of Sam Adams. The enforcement must, of course, be effected by *force*. The rebellion against the "rules" must be punished by violence, by old-fashioned

hazing. "To this complexion it must come at last." I am curious to know what the issue is to be. I do not see how the Faculty can avoid assuming an attitude on the subject. What will it be? Will they endorse the "committee," and assert the right of an upper class, or the upper classes, to dictate to the freshmen what they shall wear or how they shall behave? Or will they maintain the right of all students to conduct themselves as they think best, so long as they comply with the rules of the college authorities?

THE MASSACHUSETTS CLUB.

April 19, twenty-four sons and daughters of Massachusetts met for their annual banquet, held this year at the Addison House. The committee for the celebration, Angeline M. Wilcox, '10, Wilmot T. Fiske, '09, and Russell P. Dale, '11, planned a delightful evening, not the least enjoyable part of which was the banquet.

MENU

Mock Turtle

Baked Shad - Tartar Sauce

Holandaise Potatoes

Celery Olives

Roast Chicken - Sage

Dressing - Crabapple Jelly

Fillet of Larded

Beef aux Champignons

Mashed Potato - Creamed Parsnips

Lobster Mayonaise

Caramel Ice Cream - Assorted Cake

Demitasse

After dinner toasts were in order, the following responding:

TOASTMASTER,	W. S. BURRAGE
Paul Revere,	Edward J. Ryan, '12
College Life,	Angeline M. Wilcox, '10
The Bay State,	Rollo A. Kilburn, '11
The Land O' Beans and Has Beens,	Miss Anne T. Smith, '06
Harvard,	James A. Chalmers, '09
Our Banquet,	Caroline H. Clark, '09

JUNIOR WEEK.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the student body, April 22, nearly $120 was raised for partial defrayment of Junior Week expenses. Following is the program which has been arranged:

THURSDAY, MAY 13.

2:00 p. m. Annual Inter-class track meet.
8:00 p. m. Junior Play.

FRIDAY, MAY 14.

8:30–12:30 a. m. Lectures.
2:00 p. m Basket ball game, Albany Law vs. Middlebury College.
8:30 p. m. Junior Prom.

SATURDAY, MAY 15.

10:00 a. m. Greek Barbarian game.
2:00 p. m. Baseball game, R. P. I. vs. Middlebury College.

ALUMNI NOTES.

(Contrary to the usual custom, and perhaps contrary to the strict rendering of the title, the alumni and non-graduate notes are included under this department. We urge all alumni and all former sons of Middlebury to remember that the success of this department depends upon their contributions. Contributions should be addressed to M. J. Pond, Alumni Editor, Middlebury, Vt.)

In the Troy Conference appointments of the Methodist Episcopal Church occur the following:

'90. J. E. Mead to Plattsburg, N. Y.

'95. C. L. Leonard to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

'99. R. L. Thompson to Trinity Church, Troy, N. Y.

'93. G. E. Cady to Central Bridge and Grosvenor Corners, N. Y.

'66. Rev. E. J. Ranslow has recently resigned from the Congregational Church at Swanton.

'38. *The Standard*, a promlnent Baptist paper, devoted considerable space in the issue of March 27 to an appreciative record of S. S. Sherman as an educator and the builder of institutions in the South. Mr. Sherman was president of Howard College, Judson Institute, and Milwaukee Female College.

'67. Dr. N. D. Yale, Deerfield, Mich, writes that he expects to be at the next Commencement.

'91. The address of Carl A. Mead is now 55 Wall street, New York City. Mr. Mead removed to this address on April 5 with Shearman & Stirling, the law firm with which he is connected.

'98. The Florida resorts were unusually busy during the latter part of March with the tarpon "striking" and the motor boat races. And in the midst of all the excitement we note a son of Middlebury taking an important part. Theodore D. Wells was the chairman of the Palm Beach regatta committee. The motor boat races and carnival under the management of the Palm Beach Power Boat Association, whose officers are Henry M. Flagler, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Theodore Wells, and Claude Yeomans, was a conspicuous number on the programme.

'00. Rena I. Bisbee is organist and choir director in the Draper Memorial Church (Governor Draper's church), Hopedale, Mass., and gives pianoforte instruction in Milford and Boston. Any Middlebury friends who are in Boston on a Saturday are invited to call at her studio, 6 Newbury street, near the Public Gardens.

CAMPUS readers will be interested to know that Mr. A. Barton Hepburn of the Class of '71 recently had the honor of being elected president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Association of New York.

LOCALS.

Miss Marion Treat of Brooklyn, N. Y., will conduct a course in domestic science next year.

E. M. Noyes, ex-'10, who has been at his home in Salisbury for a year, has reentered College.

R. L. Fisher, '10, has left College, having gone to take his place on the pitching string of the Hartford team in the Connecticut League.

Miss Gretta Cater, '10, was obliged to leave College early in the term, owing to severe illness. She was taken to the Albany City hospital, where a successful operation for appendicitis was performed. Miss Cater's place in the Junior Play has been assigned to Miss Georgia Gardiner.

On Wednesday evening, April 21, Lewis Hieb of Burlington gave an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. on "Ceylon." The lecture was a very interesting one, and deserved a much larger attendance.

On Tuesday evening, April 13, President Thomas addressed the Troy Conference at Gloversville, N. Y., on the occasion of an anniversary of the

Epworth League. On Sunday, April 25, he preached in the First Presbyterian Church at Glens Falls, N. Y.

A programme is being arranged for the celebration of Friday, May 7, as Champlain Arbor Day. On that day Superintendent F. D. Boynton, '91, Ithaca, N. Y., will deliver an address under College auspices on "The Workman's Ideal"

The Freshmen of Pi Beta Phi entertsined with a dance the evening of April 23 in the Pharetra. Miss Duncan, '06, and Mr. Sanford. '09, chaperoned.

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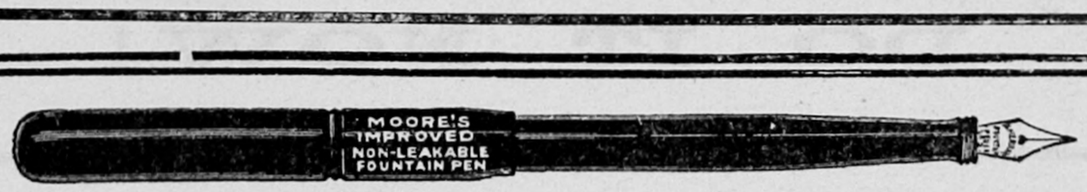

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